

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1911.

Published every week-day afternoon.
Subscriptions: One year, \$3.00; one month, 25 cents; single copy, 1 cent.

Entered at the post office at Barre as second-class matter.

Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

Montpelier's fire department will now stand Pattee, so to speak.

There's always room at the top, but not in Burlington's hotel "war."

Speaking of "pairs," there are Stephens and Lorimer. Might be a good plan to tie their votes.

William R. Hearst announces he is a "regular Democrat." Regular old fusser, he ought to have said.

The supreme parole in the case of John R. Walsh makes our human parole look insignificant indeed.

Dr. Cook played the game of "Copenhagen" once too often, that's all. No wonder they turned on him.

Doubtless Vermont apples have the place of prominence in the New England fruit show in Boston. At least they ought to have it.

Columbia is the biggest university in the country, but not on Saturdays, when the football teams are going it. Then Columbia takes a back seat in spite of its numbers.

Chief Dugan of the Boston detective bureau should not spoil his good work in the most recent mystery in his city by "trying" the case beforehand in the newspapers.

No one thought to put quarantine on Allen M. Fletcher's epidemic of gubernatorial-itis, although the authorities at Cavendish were prompt enough to restrain other outbreaks.

In the great battle of vegetarians and carnivores, he it hereby noted that the Dartmouth football warriors are to cut down their meat diet. This looks like a drop kick against the carnivores.

The finest family monument in the Franklin, N. H., cemetery is of Barre granite, just as in countless other cemeteries throughout the continent. They have to come to Barre for the best.

Mittens and tippets must have been staple articles of sale at Shibe baseball park to-day. The league season is too long and weather too uncertain in early winter for the world's championship series.

Reports do not state that the Rev. Richeson was ever an actor in his varied career, but under the present stress he is proving quite an adept at maintaining a calm poise in the most terrific glare of public opinion.

The "new Vermont" idea is to be sprung on Goshen, population 212, next Thursday. Since there are 11,133 acres in Goshen, it makes a nice large field for planting the seed of the new movement, which is expected to reawaken the old state.

The year's Alps-climbing casualty list—115 dead and 37 injured—reads like an old-fashioned battle. Why will people risk their lives and limbs to ascend the most dangerous heights, when they ought to realize that the sense of exhilaration is very bit as satisfying on the lower and more accessible peaks? It must be merely that they wish to come back and tell us about having done one of the rare feats of European travel and thus they sacrifice themselves to a certain vanity.

That Burlington is getting a trifle concerned about its chances as a convention city is indicated by the following paragraph from the Burlington Free Press in connection with the recent teachers' convention in Montpelier: "Meanwhile it behooves the people of Burlington to wake up in still another direction and provide a convention hall in some form, or else prepare themselves to concede that Montpelier is the only place in Vermont to-day which can take good and satisfactory care of a really big convention. The sooner we realize all this, the more speedily will Burlington come into its own as a convention city able to attract even national gath-



There's no awkward age if the boys are clothed here.

The tailor who designed these suits and overcoats has studied the angles of growing boys and made garments with graceful lines.

Special "first trousers" for long legs.

Slip-on; just the thing for showery school days.

Storm coats as reliable and well made as if the boy paid the man's price.

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erings." Burlington has more hotels to offer than Montpelier, but it does suffer for a convention hall of really large size.

ORVILLE WRIGHT AGAIN SPARED.

It is to be hoped that Orville Wright and his brother, Wilbur, will be spared, if for no other reason than that the scientific world depends greatly upon them to solve the problem of aviation; that is, to remove as much as possible the dangerous features of travel. At the present time, so far as is publicly known, these wonderful performers are the only ones in America who are giving their efforts toward the scientific development of the aeroplane, while they are letting others do the purely exhibition work. The hope of successful aviation lies in men of their stamp, rather than in the dare-devils who go up in the air simply to enthrall the spectators for the dollars they can get out of them. Aviation will make no progress if the latter are to exclusively command the field of aviation; it is standing still, even though any number of Eugene Elys may be sacrificed in the maneuvers, because their performances demonstrate nothing but the mere fact that aeroplanes as constituted at present are just dangerous playthings. What the Wrights are doing is to perfect the mechanism of the air vehicles to obviate the danger. Hence, the interested public shudders every time it hears of such accidents as that which befell Orville Wright at Kill Devil Hills, North Carolina, yesterday, but from which, happily, he emerged unharmed—it shudders because it realizes that the death of Orville and his brother at the present time would remove two of the most useful personages in the steps to make the aeroplane practicable. The public has long since ceased to read with more than temporary horror about the tremendous falls of other exhibitors, inasmuch as such accidents have come to be as common as the numerous dashings to death by automobile. But with the Wrights it is different.

REVENGE AT LAST.

Saturday about 10:30 p. m., after a careful watch all through the day and evening, a feat was accomplished that sheds new light on the affairs of the Barre Drug Co. It has been whispered (and talked, for that matter) from time to time that this new drug store was bound to do business, and at the close of the day Saturday it was evident that that rumor was founded on facts, as this day and date registered the largest cash sales in the history of this company. The fact that this enterprise has weathered a gale only gives strength to the motto of this store; that is: "Give good value for the money pleasantly and promptly." Try it!

Current Comment

What Good Roads Mean.

What good roads mean to state and nation has been defined often but it is well worth repetition. At the annual convention in Richmond, Va., of the Atlantic Deep-sea Waterways association Logan W. Page, director of public roads, stated that by improvement of the main roads of the United States the cost of hauling could be cut in half, which would mean an annual saving of approximately \$400,000,000. He stated that 20 per cent. of the highways carry 90 per cent. of the traffic, and that 440,000 miles should be improved to accommodate present highway needs. If the principal highways were always passable for heavy loaded vehicles, he said, there would not be such great variations in rates and freight congestion; railroad and waterway equipment could be employed to better advantage, freight handled more cheaply, and the farmer enabled to take advantage of market prices. He said there are actually hundreds of agricultural communities where incoming shipments of agricultural products exceed the outgoing shipments. "Instead of the leak from the spigot, consider the waste at the bung-hole," was Mr. Page's slogan.—Concord Monitor.

Canadian Finances.

The statement of the Canadian revenue and expenditure for the first half of the fiscal year, being from April 1 to September 30, coming out as it does practically simultaneously with the retirement of the Laurier government from control of the country's affairs, may be interesting for future references. It records high water mark in the revenues for a half-year, and also in the expenditure. The total revenue is given as \$84,000,534, as against \$56,148,193 a year ago; and the total expenditure is at \$48,251,483, as against \$47,538,808 in the first six months of 1910. There are heavy liabilities for public works, etc., incurred in the last two months, to be charged against the income; and these considerably affect the situation. The total gross debt is \$447,250,141, and the total assets are \$183,317,372, with a total net debt on September 30 of \$323,938,768. These debts were, of course, incurred on the supposition that the administration which incurred them would remain to take care of them. It now remains to be seen whether the new government can and will improve upon the half-year's record.—Manchester Union.

Now Is the Time.

"We do not see that Hon. Joseph A. DeBoer's letter changes the governorship situation in the least. All will well come the time when a governor can be selected without the expenditure of time and money by the man seeking the honor, but we very much fear we are not living in that age just now."—Waterbury Record.

Well, how are we going to find ourselves living in that age? By persistently saying we are not yet in it?

We admit that we ought to do what we don't.

What excuse have we, then?

Just as long as we say a change is necessary and we know it—and yet refuse to make it—

Who is responsible?

We cannot lay this all up to the other fellow. If every newspaper in the state would refuse to condone office buying tactics on the part of politicians; if every leading politician in the state would refuse to lend his aid to such schemes or refuse good naturedly to ignore them when resorted to by other men—

We could put an end to the practice before long, because we would stimulate a public sentiment that would repudiate it, as all honest men do, even now, on second thought.

But we shilly-shally say we'd like to but we can't and thus shirk off on to another generation a moral responsibility that belongs to us here and now.

Just as long as we say we cannot change, we won't.

When we say we will change, we will. It is cowardly to say that we ought to change but can't and refuse longer to talk about it. Silence means the enemy's victory every time.—St. Albans Messenger.

New Hampshire a Little Jealous.

The announcement in detail of the plans of the Vermont men who have incorporated under the laws of Maine for the purpose of basing a fifteen million dollar stock issue upon undeveloped New Hampshire water powers is likely to increase public interest in the idea advanced recently by Allen Hollis, esq., of this city, that the control of such development should be vested in the state.

That a large part of the water power in New Hampshire now unused will be developed within the next decade is not to be doubted. The gentlemen from Vermont composing the Central New Hampshire Power company have shown foresight, imagination and enterprise on this line in the surveys they have made, the options they have secured and the properties they have purchased. In so far as their activities tend to increase the actual resources and industrial possibilities of New Hampshire they are to be commended.

But their plans, if carried out in full as outlined, would so tremendously change the map of the state; would invade so many public and private rights; would raise so many questions for our courts of public benefit and necessity, private interest and damage, as to become at once an important issue of public policy.

More or less of mystery has enshrouded

ed the preliminary work of this company and it is well that at this point the identity and locality of its principals are made known, as well as the broad scope of their plans as to stock issues and the basis therefor.—Concord Monitor.

Jingles and Jest

Are You?

Are you washing the dishes while she is away?
Or stacking them up in a reckless array
With never a thought of the reckoning day?Which only too surely awaits?
And before she returns don't you think it would pay
To figure out what you are going to say?When she asks: "Why on earth did you use every day
Those very best French china plates?"Do you water the rubber plant? Or is it dead?
Are you sure every morning you make up the bed?And chirk up the pillows and put on the spread
In the way she told you to do?Do you see to the canary every day, as she said?
If you do, then of course you have nothing to dread;

If not, then it's coming to you.

If the table has scratches you'll never reuse
And she finds your burnt matches all over the place,
And the house is "a sight" and "a perfect disgrace."Your predicament's not at all new.
For if newspapers litter each spare foot of space
And she'll "Never again look a soul in the face,"Don't think that you've struck a remarkable case—
It's one that we're all going through.—Puck.

Bohemia.

I'm looking for Bohemia,
Where hearts are ever kind,
Where all the folk are young and poor
And no one seems to mind;I'm looking for Bohemia,
The glad, the ever gay,
Where faith and hope are verities,
Where undiscovered merit is.Won't some one tell me where it is
And point me out the way?I'm looking for Bohemia,
Where men are leal and true,
Where one may know the rosemary
And never taste the rue;I'm looking for Bohemia,
Where joy has her abode,
Oh, I have heard how fair it is,
How filled with "do and dare" it is.Can some one tell me where it is
And put me on the road?I'm looking for Bohemia,
There love is made of tenderness
Of laughter, love and song,
And not of tears and fire;I'm looking for Bohemia,
Despite the cynic's doubt
(An idle dream, they swear it is),
Won't some one tell me where it is,The truth I still declare it is,
And set me on the route?I'm looking for Bohemia,
I've sought it far and long;
The place of ever wreathing smoke,
Of laughter, love and song.I'll not believe Bohemia
Is only dream stuff frail,
Ah, surely more than air it is,
In some Elysian fair it is.And I shall learn of where it is
And follow on the trail!

—Saturday Evening Post.

DUG-DRILLED WELLS
VERY DANGEROUS

Deadly Typhoid Fever Not an Uncommon Result Caused by That Operation.

Almost any community in which wells have been drilled can boast of a number of combination dug and drilled wells. The owners congratulate themselves on their wisdom in utilizing an old dug well fifteen, twenty, or thirty feet in depth, and drilling through the bottom of this to a good flow of deep water. The cost of drilling that twenty or thirty feet has been saved, certainly an economy worth considering. As a matter of fact, this combined dug and drilled well is a particularly dangerous type. It may readily breed malarial fever or even typhoid fever, which is more prevalent in the country than even in the overcrowded cities, in spite of the supposed pure water supply of nearly all farming sections. Such a well is all the more dangerous because it is fancied to be safe. Although the water encountered by the deep well may be perfectly pure at the start, contamination may take place almost immediately by the entrance, especially after rains, of seepage water into the open well and thence into the casing of the drilled well. The remedies are obvious. Either the casing should be carried to the surface of the outside ground, or at least above the highest level ever reached by the water, or the open well should be converted into a water-tight system by applying a thick coating of cement on both sides and bottom.—From Water-Supply Paper 223, United States Geological Survey.

LAST WEEK OF THE SALE!

OUR SUCCESSFUL ALTERATION
SALE CLOSES SATURDAY NIGHT

All Goods in this Store Reduced this Week

This store never was so well stocked with desirable winter goods as now. The desirable kinds that were sold are replaced with new goods. See what you save by buying here this week.

Buy your Garments, Coats, Skirts, Furs, Winter Underwear, Flannelette Goods, Children's Coats, Bonnets, Corsets, Kimonos, Silk and Cotton Waists, Blankets, etc.

Winter Underwear	Children's Coats	Flannelette Robes
35c Vests and Pants, 25c	Bear Coats at \$1.98, 2.25, and 2.98.	Ladies' Robe, - 47c
50c Vests and Pants, 44c	Cloth Coats at \$2.50, 2.98, 3.98 and 4.50.	75c Robe for - 59c
\$1.00 Wool for - 89c		\$1.00 Robe for - 79c
\$1.50 Wool for - \$1.39		\$1.19 Robe for - 95c
50c Union Suits for 44c		Other beauties at \$1.19, 1.25 and 1.35.
75c Union Suits for 65c		Children's Flannel Robes at 49c and 59c.
\$1.00 Union Suits for 89c		Ladies' and Children's Skirts at 39c, 45c, 75c.
\$1.50 Union Suits for \$1.35		
25c Children's for - 22c		
Wool Underwear for 30c, 35c, 40c up.		
	Gloves	
	\$1.00 Kid Glove for 79c	
	\$1.25 Kid Glove for \$1.00	
	39c Winter Glove for 25c	
	50c Winter Glove for 45c	
	Polo Caps, - 50c, 98c up	

Another lot fine Sweaters for women and children at a bargain this week. Buy your Blankets, Bed Spreads, this week.

The Vaughan Store

HANDSOME MONUMENT.

Barre Granite Used for Ornate Memorial at Franklin, N. H.

Franklin, N. H., Oct. 24.—The finest family monument in Franklin cemetery has just been erected by Jacob Fottler of Boston on the Fottler lot.

There is, first, a massive cross of Barre granite. On the middle step of the three at its base, stands the figure of a woman, carved from Italian marble. She is descending from the cross and carries lilacs in her hand. The figure is the work of a noted Italian sculptor and was executed in Italy.

The base of the monument weighs 13 tons and the weight of the entire monument is 22 tons. The base measures nine feet by six feet, while the monument is 20 feet in height.

It was shipped from Barre to Franklin and a truck weighing 5,000 pounds was sent along to carry the monument from the car to the cemetery. It took a team of 14 horses to haul the base.

The names "Fottler" and "Cushen" are carved at the foot of the cross. The name "Cushen" is for Henry J. Cushen of New York City, who married Mr. Fottler's only daughter, Fanny. Mr. Fottler, whose wife was Lucy A. Evans of Sanborn and sister of the late Ramon F. Evans, was in business for years in Faneuil hall market in Boston.

Ladies' new wrappers this week \$1.08 at Vaughan's.

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we are showing you, to-day is entirely different from and far superior to anything we have had before. We have CHAMBER SUITS in Quartered Oak, Mahogany, Birdseye Maple, etc.

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Princess Dressers, with Chiffoniers to match, in Mahogany, Birch, Oak and Circassian Walnut, from \$15.00 to \$30.00 each.

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—Warner.

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If you are earning money you cannot afford to be without a bank account. Why not open an account at this bank and make your savings earn you 4 per cent?

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